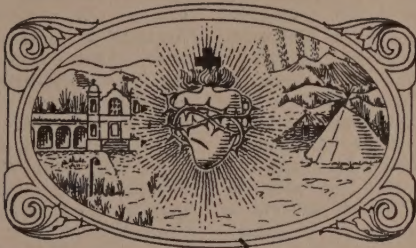


A. M. D. G.

PROVINCE NEWS

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of
California*



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MOUNT ST. MICHAEL'S, HILLYARD, WASH.

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OCTOBER 1, 1925

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The prayers of the League of the Harvest have been graciously and abundantly answered this, its first, year by the advent of forty novices to Los Gatos. Whilst renewing our prayers of thanksgiving and of petition, may we not also implore Our Lord to bestow upon us the material means of successfully carrying out His assigned work for both white and Indian, and of taking advantage of a greater field made possible under Divine Providence by the zealous work and self-sacrifice of those engaged?

The situation is—and has ever been—one which affords great consolation and great regret; on the one hand more call for our work in the vineyard, on the other lack of necessary means to go forward whither the spirit calls. Never, perhaps, has this condition been so acutely felt as at the present time; consider for a moment the present possibilities in Loyola College, St. Ignatius College Seattle College, where lack of material means alone prevents an overflowing harvest. Our Indian missions are yet more hampered and Alaska, the land of sacrifice, most of all.

It is not only sad, but positively depressing to consider conditions in Alaska, where lives are nobly given in solitude, long winter snows, bereft of all modern conveniences, far from civilized intercourse, where nothing is asked for self, but only for help to promote God's work

among an abandoned race and unable to accomplish it for want of means. One of the veterans of the North pleads for a catechuminate at Akularak, where he can evangelize his Eskimos when gathered together for the seal hunt. This house would also serve as a home of refuge for destitute and old Indians. The devoted Ursulines are most willing to take care of the establishment, their orphans are praying constantly that God may grant the good Father's desire and thus help more effectually to the salvation of their people. But, over one thousand dollars is needed for the building, and yearly supplies have also to be obtained. Again, Rev. Fr. Delon, writing early in the year, says: "I am just now planning a one thousand mile trip to the coast of the Bering sea where our Superiors have long since desired to establish another station. They have been deterred from taking the step owing to the lack of men and funds. God grant that we may soon be able to bring them the light of Divine Faith." Many stations are sorely needed and hopes are that three will soon be established, for these outcasts are calling to us in the plaintive wail of the poor old man to Fr. Treca: "Father, I come for help. I am very sick. But if you can do nothing for my body, at least save my soul. I do not want to be lost, Father, save my soul." A few days later he yielded his soul peacefully to God in the arms of Father

Keys.

That Northern Alaska is unable to help itself is evident, while the situation of Southern Alaska is critical as can be seen from a Juneau letter of a few days ago: "A parochial school was built some years ago when Juneau looked prosperous and promised to become a big city. Douglas scarcely a mile distant across the bay from a flourishing town became a deserted village after the Treadwell mine, upon which it depended, went under water and ceased to operate. Thane, another suburb of Juneau, almost went out of existence when the mine and mill were closed. So within a few years the population of Juneau and vicinity has dwindled down from about ten thousand to about two thousand five hundred, about two hundred of whom are Catholics.

As many of the canneries got only a half pack of salmon this year, the coast cities of Alaska will have a dull winter."

That the Province in present circumstances, with money loaned to colleges and houses already established without prospects of immediate reimbursement, with high bills for our Theologians, with the purchase of the new House of Retreats, with its own Novitiate and Scholasticate, cannot do much towards further development is evident; that it has been able to keep things going so far is marvelous. The annual expense of provisions, etc, sent to Northern Alaska is \$20,000. Formerly alms from Europe took care of a smaller budget before the high cost of living struck us; but now money is very scarce there and its value greatly depreciated. Supplies must be sent, even though the money is lacking; hence the money is borrowed in the hope that during the year it will be refunded. There is a considerable deficit each year, and this for simple maintenance; the rebuilding of the school at Akularak will add to this year's expense.

May the good God send us means to help in their noble work those zealous souls who have generously given their lives in sacrifice and seclusion to the poor outcast and whose desire it is to lay their bones among those whom they have loved and served so well.

SACRED HEART NOVITIATE

League of the Harvest—This year's phenomenal increase of novices is attributed by all to the prayers of the League of the Harvest. If this league can produce such gratifying results through its inchoate petitions, what cannot be hoped for with yet more widespread and faithful correspondence? The 39 received this summer came to us from the following colleges: 12 from Gonzaga, 10 from St. Ignatius', San Francisco, 6 from Seattle, 5 from Loyola, Los Angeles; 2 from Santa Clara; 2 from St. Leo's High, Tacoma; 1 from St. Xavier's, Missoula; 1 not from any of our colleges.

A Transfer — Brother Edward Blim has been transferred to the Oakes Sanitarium. In this situation he can be visited by us and receive frequent ministrations from our Fathers.

New Lecture Course—A series of lectures on Pedagogics have been recently initiated in the Juniorate. The lectures are delivered by Mr. Hagemann. The advantages to be derived by our young men are obvious, since besides the acquisition of useful learning, summer courses to qualify before state educational boards, are, to some extent anticipated. The introductory sessions embrace an adequate treatment of the History of Education.

Change in Order of Day—On class days, Holy Communion before 6:30 Mass: Breakfast, 7:00. On First Fridays, Benediction after Mass. ..

MOUNT ST. MICHAEL'S

Sept. 1—Schola brevis: the vacations are over, the Doctors' and Dentists' lines almost vanish; Dedication of the Bellarmine Hall; very fine Shakesperean and musical programme as a fitting tribute of appreciation to the generous contributors to the cause. Many of them were "far away" but their names are in benediction. Fr. Minister and eight scholastics from Gonzaga expressed high appreciation of the entertainment.

Father Sauer takes Mr. Hurley, our former janitor and fac-totum, to Milwaukee to have cataracts removed from his eyes. The poor old man seems to be suffering a general

break-up and will probably never return.

Sept. 2—Mass of the Holy Ghost.

Sept. 3—General picnic to Palm Beach, weather ideal, water grand, a very enjoyable day.

Sept. 9-10—Retreat picnic, all aboard two trucks, thirty in number; we looked into Loon Lake, got up to Kettle Falls for supper, saw the salmon jump, got back to the Mission at 8 p. m. After mass we returned to the Falls for breakfast; followed the Columbia to Inchelium for dinner, over the hills to Chewelah for supper; wheel trouble got us home somewhat late. A trip never to be forgotten.

The Hillcrest pigs won two open grand championships, two first and one third prize.

Sept. 23 — Fr. A. Vrebosch gave us a very interesting and instructive talk on Indians in general and on the Crows in particular.

LOYOLA COLLEGE

High School Department opened Sept. 1. 436 registered. There are four classes of First year, three of Second, two of Third, and three of Fourth. Each class room is filled to its capacity. Shortly after classes began Mr. Belanger, following Fr. Treacy's suggestion concerning the introduction of America into our colleges, made a canvass of the High School and within a few days the incomplete total of subscribers was ninety-seven.

A fine new concrete wall surmounted by a decorative wire fence has been erected along our property facing Fifteenth St. Bro. Desjardins was the architect and construction-boss of the undertaking. During the construction of the wall the Brother received many requests that he should bid on other cement jobs about the city; among the many requests was one that he should bid on a new hotel which is soon to be erected. As the Brother had to take charge of the cafeteria during the school year he refused to make any bids.

The former Lutheran Church, recently purchased by us, is now being enlarged and remodeled so as to accommodate our large student body. When finished the chapel should be very devotional and amply sufficient to supply our present needs.

The campus has been improved by the sowing of a new turf for the football field: the area in grass is large enough to lay out two complete football fields. This field is considered to be the largest and best of its kind in Los Angeles.

During the past few months Fr. Chiappa has manifested remarkable spiritual activity, having given at least seven retreats to the various sisterhoods of this locality. He is engaged in another retreat at this time of writing.

Fr. Maher, President of Santa Clara University, remained at the college for a few days at the beginning of this month. He came down to be present at the ordination of the Rev. George Scott, son of Hon. Jos. Scott. Whilst here Fr. Maher together with several Fathers of the college made a tour to the coast in quest of a teachers' villa site. The trip ended with no definite results.

Fr. Depperman of the New York Province is staying at the residence in Hollywood. Fr. Depperman is taking a course in Astronomy at the California School of Technology in Pasadena. After receiving his degree he will go to the Observatory in the Philippines to help in the nationally known work therein accomplished.

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY

High School—The High School Department opened propitiously on Sept. 8 under the direction of the new Principal, Fr. E. McNamara. Over 300 students registered during first few days, over 100 of them for first year, and it looked as if many of the old reliables were backing out, but as soon as class got well under way the old lads showed up and looked quite at home. The number in attendance at the present time is 350. A new subject has been introduced into the High School curriculum, that of "Dramatic Art," under the direction of Mr. M. Peccarovich, which consists in this: every month the High School students will present a one-act play written by a student of the Fourth year.

College—Registration for college and University students opened on Sept. 18; 189 in College and Law; Commerce and Finance open on the 28th.

Desmet Hall — The finishing touches to the Desmet Hall are being pushed rapidly. Every possible improvement has been considered and adopted. All private rooms are supplied with hot and cold water, and a beautiful, convenient shaving cabinet. The Prefects' rooms are provided with a recess, containing toilet, shower-bath, hot and cold water and shaving cabinet, a hidden recess forms a large clothes closet, while a large locker contains a folding bed by day. Gonzaga's veteran, Fr. Kennelly is in charge of the building and will assume the duties and title of "Dean of Men"; he is assisted by Fr. Werner and Mr. Jos. O'Brien, so the peace and prosperity of the Desmet Hall is assured.

Stadium—The plans for increasing the capacity of the stadium are under way, work is being pushed forward rapidly and promises to be completed for the opening of the fall games.

Back Again—The private rooms which were formed several years ago in the eastern front of the original 'new college' have been torn out and several fine class rooms have been thus acquired for the College Department. The Dean's office has been removed to more spacious quarters on the second floor, the old office has been fitted up as an office for the President. This latter is a great improvement and a full-sized step in the right direction; hitherto every enterprising salesman "had" to see the President and at any and all hours of the day. Now the Presidential office hours are determined and prospects of a favorable sale greatly impaired by calling out of time.

Father Rector—Rev. Fr. Rector has been confined to the sick room for several days; an abscess in one of his ears has been lanced twice. Father is on the road to recovery and expects to be around soon.

Loss and Gain—Our official yell leader and U. catcher entered Los Gatos Sept. 8.

ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE

The Solemn High Mass of the Holy Ghost, attended by over a thousand students of St. Ignatius College and High School, was sung by Rev. Pius

L. Moore on Friday, August 28th.

On the same day, in the presence of Very Rev. Father Provincial, Rev. Father Edward Whelan was installed as Rector of St. Ignatius Church and College. On the following Wednesday, Father Whelan was the guest of honor at an informal gathering of the College students, in St. Ignatius Hall. On Sept. 17th., the Alumni Association will formally welcome the new President of St. Ignatius at a banquet to be held in the Palace Hotel.

Owing to the large number of students at St. Ignatius this year, the office of Prefect of Studies has been divided among three Fathers; Father Flynn has been appointed Dean of the College of Letters and Science; Father Carroll, Regent of the Colleges of Law and Commerce and Finance, while Father Buckley will retain the office of Prefect of Studies in the High School.

The vacancy left by Father Malone who has been acting as Socius pro tem to Very Rev. Father Provincial, will be filled by Father Acquistapace. Mr. George Endal has also been sent to St. Ignatius, where he will teach in the High School Department.

A boys' choir of sixty voices, and an orchestra of forty pieces are the result of the organizations put under way by Mr. Deschout and Mr. Mei, respectively.

At a two-month's mind Mass of Requiem solicited by the students of St. Ignatius for the repose of the soul of Rev. Father Brainard, and said in the early morning before regular classtime, over seven hundred students and many other friends of the deceased father were present.

Had we a good college building here for boys who finish the High School we would have in a few years close on to 400 in college alone. We have great possibilities, the cum quibus are lacking, yet hopes are bright as the people of the city are most notably with us and the recent State Jubilee celebrations will no doubt help considerably as we are eminently a native institution.

Fr. James Colligan is recuperating from a serious operation for hernia; the worse case the doctor ever saw. It will be some time before he will be able to take up his new duties at Los Gatos.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA.

Record Enrollment: The registration figures this year show the largest enrollment that Santa Clara has ever had. The numbers are particularly high in freshman, which reached the total of 116. The figures for the entire school are as follows:

College: Senior, 56; Junior, 57; Sophomore, 75; Freshman, 116; total 304. Boarders 170; day students, 134; total, 304.

High School: Fourth, 32; Third, 48; Second, 38; First, 47; total, 165. Boarders, 73; day students, 92; total, 165.

Mass of the Holy Ghost: On Tuesday morning, September 1st, the entire student body gathered in St. Clare's Church for the annual Mass of the Holy Ghost, which was celebrated by Father Rector.

Juniorate Affiliated to University: The next edition of the University catalogue will list the faculty, student body and courses of Los Gatos as an integral part of the University organization, since the Juniorate is now affiliated to the University as a Junior College of Arts. Junior certificates will be awarded to 'deserving and meritorious' Juniors next summer.

The Greater Santa Clara: One who has not visited Santa Clara for some years will find that even his fondest hopes of a Greater Santa Clara are rapidly materializing. With the exception of the old Exhibition Hall, and the Mission Church together with the wing which contains the Students' refectory, all the unsightly wooden buildings around the University have disappeared, and in their stead has risen a chain of reinforced concrete structures, designed by Architect Donovan in the beautiful Mission style that is characteristic of Santa Clara.

The Faculty Building (Bergin Hall), and Senior Hall (O'Connor Hall), were erected shortly after the fire of 1909, then nothing was done in the line of building till 1921, when activities really started.

First came the Alumni Science Hall, a three story building housing the Physics department on the first floor, the engineers on the second, and the Chemistry section on the third. Following this was erected

the beautiful Raggio Gate, at the main entrance to the university grounds. Next came the Seifert Gymnasium and the swimming pool, which, by the way, is one of the largest indoor college tanks in the States. After this the Montgomery Shops were erected and all the engineering laboratories are in these. Then began the erection of Kenna Hall in memory of Father Robert Kenna. This building houses the High School. Upon the completion of this, work was begun on the Service Building which contains the boiler rooms, the laundry, the clothes room and quarters for the workmen. Meanwhile the Dunne Memorial Gate, in memory of Michael C. Dunne who starred in the Mission Play, and the Donovan Gate, a gift of Architect Donovan, were constructed at either end of the road which passes in front of O'Connor Hall and Bergin Hall. Latest of all is the Donohoe Infirmary, the gift of Miss Catherine Donohoe in memory of her parents. This is a three story structure, capable of accommodating thirty-five patients.

Thus, the Santa Clara of today consists of O'Connor Hall and Bergin Hall in the center of the quadrangle, with Mission Church and Students' Chapel between them. These are encircled by The Alumni Hall, the Donovan Gate, the Seifert Gymnasium, and the old Exhibition Hall on the left; and the Donohoe Infirmary, the Dunne Memorial Gate, and Kenna Hall on the right, with the Raggio Gate in the front.

For the future, the ground is already broken for the K. of C. Observatory which will be situated next to the Donohoe Infirmary, and plans are being made to erect a new library which will be the first wing of the proposed Administration Building. This will be located between the Service Building and the Montgomery Laboratories, and will be in keeping with the style of the other buildings.

Publications: The present student publications of the University consist of the Redwood, the annual magazine, and the Santa Clara, a bi-monthly paper. This latter has the distinction of being rated second among the bi-monthly papers in a nation-wide contest. First place was given to the Marquette Tribune.

Father Cody's latest publication, "Our Lady Courtesy and Other

Poems," has been very well received by everyone. The "America" says of it in the edition for July 25th: "The tribute to Our Lady is delicately done, rich in contrasts and gentle idealizations of nature and man."

Diamond Jubilee Year: Santa Clara begins her 75th year this session. Diamond Jubilee plans are still in the making, but as a first contributor comes Clay M. Greene, who wrote the Passion Play of Santa Clara for the Golden Jubilee. His Diamond Jubilee offering is "The Weaver of Tarsus", a dramatic presentation of the life of St. Paul. Those who have read it declare it to be of exceptional dramatic merit.

DESMET

The church has been in need of repairs for some time. Father Farrel appealed to the Bureau of Indian Missions for \$500.00 to help in the work. The Indians showed great generosity and one especially, a widow, dying without children who bequeathed \$1000 and two fine horses for the church. She, moreover, gave \$400.00 to the Sisters who are in straitened circumstances and \$60.00 to Father Kugler, the former Superior. "Pray for me" was her only and final request.

Good Br. Janssen who stopped with us here at the Mission since last January, left us a few days ago to help Fr. Caramello in Seattle.

HOLY FAMILY MISSION.

Our mission school was the only one in the province to receive rations for the children. The tribal council met yearly and a request unanimously subscribed to by Christian and pagan alike was forwarded to Washington that the children of the tribe attending our school should receive their regular rations of food and clothing. This, with \$4900.00 from the Catholic Indian Bureau and the help of our farm kept our one hundred pupils comfortably. Unfortunately the tribal fund has been entirely exhausted, so the Indians and the school can get no further help from this source. Unless some other means of support be found it will be necessary to close the school or greatly curtail the number of pupils. It would be out of the question to expect success

from a day-school as the Indians are scattered and far away.

ST. IGNATIUS MISSION

If our Indians are to be kept in line at the fervent practice of their religion, if moonshine and divorce to be kept from ruining them temporally and eternally, the Black Gown must be ever on the go from place to place, from house to house, and this not spasmodically but throughout the whole year. This means a great deal of expense, and though several of the diocesan priests receive help through the Ordinary from the Catholic Indian Bureau for ministering to the spiritual needs of the Indians within their territory, we get no help for this special purpose—only for the school. The language difficulty throws practically all the full-blood Indians in the districts of Polson, Ronan and Hot Springs on us as well as our own and this is very extensive territory. The old agency, beyond Arlee, 23 miles from the Mission, is attended twice monthly and about 150 Indians attend services regularly. With the help of the Ford coupe it is possible to combine Arlee with the old agency in order to evangelize the lost white population of the neighborhood. Hitherto Mass has been celebrated for them in the public school, but this is not sufficient; they must have a church of their own and be induced to go twice a month, nothing but a little church can do justice to the work and therefore efforts will be made in the near future to accomplish this end.

School opened on the second week of September; our school was immediately filled to capacity, 50, while 90 hurried in to the Ursulines. Last year we had over 250 children all told and this year we are going to have a high record. Thank God we had a good crop of hay this year and cannot complain of the grain. These Mission farms are the bane of our lives, but without them an Indian Boarding School is impossible as we receive nothing from the government for their support and it would be "high treason" to ask the Indians to help.

At the Bishop's request, Father Taelman has given retreats to the

Leavenworth Sisters at Helena and Deer Lodge, and at the same request is to give a retreat to the Good Shepherds at Helena in the month of November.

Msgr. Hughes in the Indian Sentinel offers a plan of meeting the expenses of extensive travel as required by conditions on our reservation. He "sells" the Missionary for \$500.00 a month, "one half of him" for \$25.00. This novel plan will keep the priest on the road the whole year through.

ST. PAUL'S MISSION

Last year we had about 120 children at the school, they are now returning and we expect more. Conditions have changed here as on the other reservations. In the early days the Indians lived in groups near the natural sources of fish, venison and roots, now they are scattered over the plains, living on their individual allotments. Formerly the missionary could make his way from group to group, stopping as long as necessary in each place, visiting the sick, administering the Sacraments, instructing the people and baptizing the children. Now it is a house to house campaign over a very wide area, for example: our church at Little Lodge Pole is distant 15 miles, that of the Agency 47 miles, Landusky 14, and Zortman 75 miles, with scattered homes anywhere between them. These places have been visited regularly once a month by Fr. Sansone and anyone acquainted with the wilds of Montana can easily guess the hardships entailed in all kinds of weather, with wretched roads and a poorly fed team. The Catholic Indian Bureau had been petitioned for an auto which in comparison to former methods would make three missionaries out of one; meantime Fr. Sansone has gone to Yakima and Fr. Savage is here with the auto.

ST. XAVIER'S MISSION

On Sunday, Sept. 6th, the new school and church at Pryor were solemnly dedicated; this will be consoling news to our Fathers who have labored among the far-off Crows. They will be called the Mission of the Merciful Heart of Jesus, as requested by the benefactors. Fr. Reidy officiated and gave a stirring

sermon. During the Mass about fifty Indians approached the Holy Table. The Father was deeply impressed by the piety and good will of these Crow Indians.

After service dinner was spread for all on the lawn. A special table was set up for Chief Plenty Coos with Fr. Reidy and Fr. Vrebusch as guests of honor or rather as children of the venerable old chief, who gave some good paternal advice to his followers when the meal was over.

With the opening of the Pryor school St. Xavier's Mission will have four schools for the education of the Crow Indian children.

MOUNTAIN VILLAGE, ALASKA

Father Keyes, celebrating in the wilderness the twenty-fifth anniversary of the departure of himself and three missionary companions from the Port of Genoa, gathered his flock together to thank God on the occasion. The little church was filled with faithful Eskimos, more than one hundred of whom chanted the praises of God in their own tongue and thirty of whom approached the Holy Table. Their whole hearted piety gave great consolation to the missionary especially as this station has been established only three years, and the day's celebration formed such a contrast with his first flying visit to them fourteen years ago, when they looked on him with horror and ordered him to move on without allowing him to baptize a single baby. Nothing daunted he recommended them frequently to the Sacred Heart, soon returned and by degrees won them so completely that they now regard him as their best friend.

The occasion was also honored by the providential arrival of the new steamer, "Tosl," under Captain Horwedel and a crew of boys from Holy Cross.

VARIA

The new reinforced concrete Orphanage at Slickpool is nearing completion.



Fr. Monroe is finishing a new residence at Wrangell and preparing plans for an addition to the Hos-

pital at Ketchikan.

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Fr. Tom Purcell, zealous and popular priest of the Coeur d'Alenes died in the hospital at Wallace Sept. 3rd. Requiem Mass at Coeur d'Alene on Sept. 8th was very well attended by clergy and people.

He was the first teacher and perfect at the Desmet Indian School and was remarkable for his versatility and grit, carrying salt in his pocket on account of the many hemorrhages which came on unexpectedly.

Accepted as a novice he was sent to Prairie du Chien but soon had to leave he novitiate on account of ill health. He then taught in the first Catholic School in Spokane, a very small building on Main avenue. After a year's teaching the desire of the priesthood returned, he went east and soon entered the seminary at Montreal. He was well known for his piety, zeal and prudence, also as a builder of churches R. I. P.

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Fr. Henry Busch has charge of the city and county hospital in San Francisco, a very large parish in itself.

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It looks as if the salmon overlooked the Pilgrim River this year, at any rate Fr. Post's fishermen did not find any run of fish, which means hard times at Pilgrim Springs this coming winter. As the Pilgrim River flows from the Springs into the Artic Ocean at Teller it is further north than the Yukon and does not, we hope, prove that Brother Horwedel failed in his new steamer christened after the veteran missionary, Fr. Tosi.

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Before leaving for Rome Bishop Crimont appointed Rev. Fr. Delon as administrator of Northern Alaska and Fr. Monroe for Southern Alaska until His Lordship's return.

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Third Section of Status.

Latest Status news: Fr. La Motte goes to Northern Alaska; Fr. Moore is to take up retreat work in Fr. Wm. Deeney's place; Fr. M. Gaffney helps to teach in Santa Clara and will study theology privately; Fr. Ed. Menager, Min at El Retiro; Fr. D. Mahoney at Port Townsend;

Fr. Malone acting as Socius to R. Fr. Provincial. Fr. Acquistapace recalled from Tertianship to replace him; Fr. Morton, socius to master of novices, is replaced by Fr. P. Dunne; Fr. D. J. Kavanagh on Missionary Band; Fr. R. Butler from Tacoma to Gonzaga; Fr. Van der Pol from Ketchikan to Lewiston, replaced by Fr. Bolster; Fr. Regan takes care of the Mexicans in Santa Barbara; Br. Vlasick from Las Gatos to Desmet; Br. Buskens from Desmet to Gonzaga; Br. Perry from Gonzaga to Santa Clara; Br. Kordick from Mt. St. Michael's to Gonzaga; Br. McCormick from Novitiate to Mt. St. Michael's; Br. Janssen from Desmet to Monte Vergine, Seattle.

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What used to be a fine meadow at Holy Cross Mission, a large flat tract of land between the buildings and the river, was carried away year by year at high water. Now the mission itself is within the danger zone, the government was asked for protection but nothing was done, so we have to line the river bank with rock and may even find it necessary to put in bulkheads to save the buildings.

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Fr. Garesche, originator of the Queen's work, has gone to Marquette University to become editor of the Hospital Progress.

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Seattle College has 184 in the High School and 35 in the College; Fr. Boland has been laid up for a few days in the hospital.

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The advent of Fr. Bacigalupi to the University of Santa Clara has put new life into the University Orchestra, which made its first public appearance on Sept. 5. Plans are under way for the re-organization of the Band, which for the past few years has received but little attention. It is the hope of Fr. Bacigalupi to make the orchestra and band the best that Santa Clara has ever seen.

Kindly send in a few notes concerning the activities of your college, Residence or Mission, they will be interesting to all of us, especially so to those who are far away.